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**REPUBLICANS LIFT  
DRY YOKE IN JERSEY**

Leaders Determined to End  
Domination of Anti-  
Saloon League.

**MODIFICATION FAVORED**

Party Chiefs Feel They  
Have Learned Lesson  
From Reverses.

**EVANS TO BE SPEAKER**

Wallworth Likely to Be Presi-  
dent of Senate Since Edge-  
Baird Reconciliation.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
TRENTON, Nov. 14.—The Republican  
party in New Jersey will no longer be  
dominated by the Anti-Saloon League  
if declarations by State leaders and  
legislators attending the first Govern-  
or's Day conference since election  
can be accepted.

Gathering here to consider ques-  
tions of policy and organization of the  
next Legislature, Republican politi-  
cians vied with one another in their  
condemnation of the Anti-Saloon  
League, its methods and its desertion  
of the Republican party. The league  
was credited with responsibility for  
the Republican reverses of a week ago,  
and members of the party withheld no  
criticism.

Former supporters of prohibition and  
strict enforcement of the Eighteenth  
amendment showed a disposition either  
to bolt the dry cause or to favor a mod-  
ified form of enforcement compatible  
with public sentiment as translated by  
politicians from the election returns.  
One thing seemed settled. Both branches  
of the Legislature, though Republican,  
will be organized along liberal lines with  
respect to prohibition.

**Evans to Be New Speaker.**

The next Speaker of the House will  
be William W. Evans of Passaic, Re-  
publican majority leader this year and  
a consistent opponent of prohibition in  
his four years' service in the House. His  
selection became practically assured  
when his candidacy was ratified by the  
twelve members from Essex. The House  
majority leader probably will be Joseph  
A. Corio of Atlantic City, also a vigorous  
opponent of prohibition.

Two active candidates for President of  
the Senate are Senator Joseph F. Wall-  
worth of Camden and Senator Albin  
Smith of Passaic. Senator Wallworth  
has modified his views on the liquor  
issue by saying he favors any modifica-  
tion supported by Congress. Senator  
Smith is a consistent wet and might  
have the Presidency except for the se-  
lection of Mr. Evans from the same  
county as House Speaker and also be-  
cause United States Senator Edge and  
David Baird of Camden have patched  
up their differences and have agreed to  
let Camden have the Senate Presidency.

**Jersey Dry Law Attacked.**

Senator-elect Emerson Richards of  
Atlantic City announced that his first  
act as a Senator will be to introduce  
a repealer of the State prohibition en-  
forcement law, known as the Hobart  
act, and his second to offer a joint  
resolution requesting New Jersey's  
delegation in Congress to work for a  
modification of the Volstead law. He  
said:

"This will afford a real test of our  
courage to fight the things that are  
slowly strangling our party."  
Mr. Richards added that the main  
question now is whether the Republi-  
can party has learned its lesson or  
still will be run by the Anti-Saloon  
League. He said lately everything has  
been sacrificed to personal advantage,  
prejudice and intolerance.

Senator Richards has invited the Re-  
publican Senators to be his guests over  
Saturday and Sunday at the Ritz-Car-  
lton, Atlantic City, to discuss party  
policies, with the understanding, how-  
ever, that the question of organization  
is not to be considered.

**NEW CHARTER PLAN  
OPPOSED TO CRAIG'S**

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took away from the city's elected au-  
thorities a power they now possess.

"Under this provision," said Mr.  
Craig, "no matter how sound their con-  
victions may be, they may be restrained  
in their projects—by whom? Elected  
officers? No. By a public accountant  
appointed by the man who happens to be  
Comptroller; an engineer appointed by  
the Board of Aldermen, and a banker  
or any other type appointed by the  
Presiding Justice of the Appellate Divi-  
sion of the First Department, who is  
not even a municipal authority him-  
self and whose jurisdiction as a State  
officer extends to only two boroughs of  
the city."

"These three men can kill a project  
which the members of the Board of  
Estimate may have been elected to put  
through for whatever reasons seem good  
to them. What becomes of responsible  
government? It ceases to exist by State  
enactment. Under the name of home  
rule this charter strikes a blow at the  
very heart of home rule. It means not  
only will we have a Transit Commis-  
sion and a Public Service Commission  
but any number of others. It is a re-  
actionary doctrine and we are not living  
in an age of reaction. As you read  
Mr. Cutcheon's plan through the word  
'home' grows smaller and 'rule' grows  
larger."

"I move that this draft be received  
and made part of the record, the same  
as was done with my charter nine  
months ago. It would be giving it a  
great deal of deference, considering it  
was drawn before election."

**The Commission's Vote.**

Craig demanded a roll call on his mo-  
tion, and lost it.

Thirteen of the fifteen members of the  
commission were present. They voted  
as follows: Aye—Mr. Craig, Murray  
Hubert, representing Mayor Hylan;  
Frank L. Polk, William Barclay Par-  
sons and Edward Riegelmann, borough  
president of Brooklyn. No—Henry De-  
Forest Baldwin, chairman of the com-  
mission; H. Pushaw Williams, Herman A.  
Metz, Lewis L. Delafield, George Crom-  
well, Joseph M. Levine and Howard Lee  
McBain, secretary to the commission.  
John J. Keller declined to vote.

On Mr. Delafield's motion to use  
Cutcheon's charter as a guide for fur-  
ther revision, Mr. Keller voted no and  
Mr. Metz and Mr. Levine switched their  
votes, because they said they wanted to  
consider both plans or neither.

The chairman entertained a motion to  
adjourn, and suggested that the mem-  
bers be prepared to decide at the next  
meeting which of the two plans they fa-  
vor.

In Mr. Cutcheon's explanation of his  
draft he said he had tried to make it  
succinct and self-contained. He at-  
tempted to give very broad legislative  
powers to the city, he declared, but  
pointed out that the State Legislature  
could not delegate discretion to a city  
to determine how far it might go,  
"therefore this charter specifies as many  
discretionary powers as possible." He  
had thought it unwise to suit the pre-  
sent system of governing boards because,  
"though illogical, they are successful."

"It gives the city practically every  
power I could think of," he added.  
"Although there are some limits on  
finance and public utilities. Granting  
the city general powers of regulation I  
have excepted the powers taken over by  
the State or nation."

Mr. Craig's birchbark document was  
submitted to the commission January 10,  
1922. It abolishes the Transit and Pub-  
lic Service commissions and gives the  
city the right to own and operate any  
sort of public utility without reduction,  
except as limited by the State constitu-  
tion. It leaves education to the State,  
but supplants the State in virtually  
every other activity.

**SAVINGS DRAFTS HALTED.**

**Withdrawals of Postal Deposits  
Are Now Checked.**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Postal sav-  
ings deposits November 1 aggregated  
\$134,837,000, the Post Office Depart-  
ment announced to-day, and there were  
"signs of returning health" noted in  
operations of the savings service during  
October.

Withdrawals for October were largely  
offset by increased deposits, notably in  
west coast cities, but the balance at the  
end of the month was given as \$788,000  
lower than September 30. The depart-  
ment's announcement, however, said  
that withdrawals, which have charac-  
terized several previous months, ap-  
parently have been checked.

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